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We Should Look at the Political Questions.

SO SENATOR SHERMAN SAYS

Brief Synopsis of an Address Delivered by Him in Philadelphia Last Evening.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- Senator John Sherman arrived in this city at 2:30 selves into the building and many o'cluck this afternoon and was met by the committee of the Manufacturers' club, which has charge of the series of special trains from neighboring towns the republican meetings which was inaugurated by the one addressed by his speech by an acknowledgement of Governor McKinley. Twenty-five hundred were at the academy tonight to hear the senator speak. He was intro-duced by Thomas Dolan, president of that I should not, be a candidate for the senate, nor for any political prefreely applauded throughout his dis-

In beginning his address Senator in the presidential election. Entering ing that a tariff for protection was unconstitutional, a declaration never beballion, and should be met by the American people in the same spirit as they must the rebellion, and that there should be no truce or parley until the issue was determined. He said: "The sigproducing states of the north, and voted for by the late confederate state; that in substance it was taken from the confederate constitution; that it was in open opposition to the opinions and the acts of the democracy, living and dead, and among them several from Pennsylvania, of whom not the least "Perish the thought that I would the doctor was called to treat the lady." was the sterling democrat, Samuel J. Randall. It was made in the face of

After stating that protection to American industries had been the national policy ever since the nation had an existence, a policy favored by every president from Washington to Jackson, the senator continued: "Even after the democratic party had drifted under the centrol of the south their national platforms resolved in favor of incidental protection or moderate protection, always some kind of proteetion; but never until this year did they venture to declare protective duties unconstitutional. When the rebellion commenced the southern section adopted a constitution and in it prohibited protective duties, but after the war was over, in every national democratic platform, we had the same old platitudes about incif protection, except real effective protection. It was so when Mr. Cleveland was nominated. He ventured to expound and expand his opposition to protective duties and the people responded by the election of Benjamin Harrison. Now, in this year of our Lord, 1892, they declare protective duties unconstitutional.

American Policy for Americans. Senator Sherman spoke at some length on the constitutionality and the advantages of the protective policy. and said it was the policy for the farand the producer in every field of industry because it prevented them from a close and bard competition with the Europe and Asia. It was the American policy for Americans and should the majority of the state turned boat for some time have the support of democrats and re- but was satisfied with saying it would washed off and drowned. publicans alike. The question of give its electorial vote to Cleveland and free comage of silver was treated by the senator in an exhaustive man- every section of the state. With referner and also the question of the ence to the conversion of Judges revival of the state banking currency. ther platform recommend that the lank issues be repealed. This, if accomplished, the speaker declared, would bring upon the country all the evils of the banking system in vogue before the government currency was issued. After describing the wild cat entroncy once used, he cald:

Must Re Secured by Government. "After enjoying the benefits of a safe, sound, redeemable currency for the past thirteen years, since the resumption of specie payments, the people need not resort either to irredeemable paper money issued by the governon, or to the loss, bankruptcy and rum caused by state bank paper money before the war. They will accept nothing but money issued, supported and sanctioned by the general government, always redeemable in conn of the highest value in the markets of the They need no hanks of issue to stand between them and the government. Though the national banks are the eafest and heat corporate agencies which issue circulating notes yet dewised and ought to be retained, yet the people will never consent to the lams notes unless secured by the United

The senator said he wished to treat the democratic party fairty, as it is composed of a great body of honest and patriotic citizens, but the drift of events had carried that party from its out monrings in opposition to nearly Facts and Figures From Governor Anapp's every doctrine and line of public policy it had once advocated. "They call themselves Jeffersonian rate, and yet oppose the policy that Jufferson favored. tendency of the democratic party, June 30, 1892, to the secretary of the dominated by the south, to ravive the patter before the war. except slavery and disunion and destroy all the achievements of the re- Indian police in Alaska who have proved of the union. The republican party nucleus of the military organization seeks to complate its work by strength | exists at present, but the impuriance of impartually with all sections and The only trouble to may the peace of dition if anything she was slightly chases; to maintain and improve upon the territory, the report says, are weaker. the sound national currency it has ea from the selling of honor to Indiana. tablished, and to extend the policy of The business of the land office for the protection to all industries that can be past year shows a condition of great

JOHN J. INGALLS AT TOPSKA. Scores Both the Democratic and People's Parties Unmercifully.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 8 .- Ex-Senator John J. Ingalis made his first speech in this campaign in this city tonight. Long before the doors of the opera house were thrown open the broad street on which it faces was literally packed with people. But three thousand of them were able to crowd themmore than that number were turned His reception was evation, visitors came on the cordial greeting extended him and then spoke of his position personally in the campaign. He said. "I said the senate, nor for any political pre-ferment or position whatever as a result of this campaign. Some people Shermen said he should confine him-didate now. I meant what I of the cab and badly cut and bruised; self to the business questions involved said then, and will say now that I am John Shoak, passenger in smoking car, upon the consideration of the tariff he said that the whole aspect of the question had been changed by the action of the Cuicago convention, in declarcity of every citizen of the state to pay constitutional, a declaration never be-fore made by a great party contesting was to defame, to defile, to descrate for the presidency. He thought it was the fair name of the state and a bold declaration, as bold as the re- I have pledged myself to its re- Dr. Who, a Chinaman, Will Wed a Chisuscitation and its regeneration and in saying that I am not a candidate for the senate, I do not propose to consider myself barred out. It nificant fact appears that this resolu-tion was voted against by the great turn to the senate I will see you again army and a grandson of a governor of on that subject."

cautioned to be careful of what he Chicago during the world's fair, an- day of the regular meeting of the Kensaid about democrats lest he drive

make a partisan speech this evening," and siter a few more sarcastic remarks off-repeated declarations in democratic went on. "I would a thousand fold national conventions, and in spite of a rather that the electoral vote of this state went for Grover Cleveland than for James B. Weaver. That would be smissake that we could rectify here.

Want some Kind of Protection.

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Want some Kind of Protection. after. [Applause.] The other would be an indelible stigma and disgrace that would rest upon us for the century. Ladies and gentlemen, the democrati party do not expect to carry New York state. They have no more idea of it than a republican has of carrying Georgia. [Applause]. They know perfectly that the great conservative forces of business and thought along the eastern scaboard are arrayed against democracy and in support of mates of the house today and found none of them showing any sympt ms of the disease which carried off the Lallah chosen for another four years we shall two Kalmas. The doctor said he hoped

> The speech was received with tremendous applause.

SHEEHAN IS HOPEFUL.

New York's Lieutenant Governor Says

the State is Solid For Cleveland. BUFFALO, Oct. 8 .- Lieutenant Governor Sheeban arrived in Buffalo this the polling booth of the first district of much talk my for publication but exlast year, ne said, it was even brighter. aggregate wealth and pauper labor of Mr. Sheehan was averse to making Stevenson. There was harmony in Greeham and Cooley and ex-Attorney which he said was a measure of graver General McVeagh he said it would be import than was ever free trade or a of great assistance to the democratic ation for Cleveland would be felt on prohibitory ten per cent tax on state election day. Mr. Sheehan spent most ceiving reports on the local situation.

GEN. WEAVER SAFE.

Disaffected Pulaskians Did Not Turn Out-Weaver Spoke in Peace.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 8 .- The citizens of Pulaski, who felt that General Weaver had wronged them during the war, remained at home today and thus the trouble was averted. Only 200 people went to the fair grounds to hear him speak and all these were from Giles and surrounding unties. General Weaver spoke at length, denying all the charges against im except one. He admitted having evied an assessment of \$2,000 on citi zens of Pulaski for the support of negro retugees. Mrs. Lease also spoke, At the conclusion of General Weaver's speech a mass meeting of democrats was held at the court house and resolutions adopted setting forth that since a hearing had been accorded General Weaver they would now reaffirm the charges heretofore made against him. The feeling of those who were on the street during the day was one of suppressed excitement which was not relieved until the train bearing

IN FAR AWAY ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Lyman B. Kmapp, governor of Alaska, submitted Mr. Bising before proceeding to his Wm. Hudson of Niles has fallen held his amount report for the year ended The report eave that exteen United States vessels are now plying Mr. Blaine's intention to take an active will petition the next legislature to in Alaskan waters. There are eighteen part in the campaign about the close. Impeal the sparrow bounty law. oblican party except the preservation their usefulness. Little more than a Mrs. Harrison's Condition Unchanged. some rallying standard is roonguised.

Bad Wreck on the Wabash in Indiana.

SIX INJURED, ONE FATALLY

The Railroad Officials Kept Back the News, Not Allowing Telegrams to or From the Wreck.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Running at the rate of forty miles an hour the Detroit | the company in complying with connews of the wreck, the telegraph operators refusing to accept telegrams to the friends of persons on the train, or

engineer, arms terribly scalded and severe cuts and bruises about the head thought that there was a string to it and body, fatally hurt; James Kelsall, because I said that I should be a canfireman, thrown through the window that campaign was to destroy the capa- gageman, slightly bruised. The wreck damaged rolling stock to the extent of

WHO WILL BE MARRIED

cago Belle.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Dr. C. Gee Who, a Chinese physician of this city, will be a question between me and the | who declares that he is a cousin of the people if it ever is raised at all, that Chinese consul at San Francisco, a when my seat is vacant if I desire to rethat subject."

The senator then said he had been ranged to conduct a Chinese theater in nounced today that next Saturday he for hemorrhage. It is declared to be a case of love at first sight. She is a

LAST OF THE CHOLERA.

of Danger. Tonawanda, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- The supposed cholera patient at Ironton is reported out of dange. The quarantine has been strictly maintained and the premises thoroughly disinfected. Dr. Jayne made an examination of the inhave permanence and tranquility and repose, but if Grover Cleveland is elected we know that we shall have sour years of agitation, of turmoil, of disturbance and uncertainty, and we are going to vote for Benjamin Harrison.

The speech was received with tree.

It wo Kaimas. The doctor said he hoped soon to release them. He finished his report on the cases and forwarded them to Dr. Hatch at Albany this afternoon. He thinks now that it is quite probable the two deaths were due to pimoine poisoning, by reason of their uncleanly habits and tainted Pointer. Who Was Lame.

Blue Grass stakes for 4-year olds, value \$1,000, (unfinished). George St. Clair and Sternberg each took two heats.

Bay City, Guy Has an Easy Victory Over Hai lars. When food, which is quite prevalent among the class of people to which the victims belonged.

Three Explorers Drowned. WINNEPEG, Man., Oct. 8 .- Dr. Grain

of this city, who was a member of the Winnipeg, returned today, bringing morning and after breakfast went to news of the drowning of three of those who accompanied him. The small the twentieth ward and registered. the trip ran aground during a severe Mr. Sheenan, as usual, was not doing storm. All four of the party started out in a small boat, which capsized, pressed i ms if as well satisfied with throwing all four into the lake. One, the outloos. Compared with this time | William Williams, succeeded in reaching the shore, and the other three-Benjamin Anderson, F. Stevens and William Stevenson clung to the upturned boat for some time, but all were

All the Steamers Released.

QUARANTINE, Oct. 8 .- The steamer Bonemia was released this afternoon and allowed to go to her dock in Hoboxen. The Fuerst Bismarck, having passengers from Southampton only, party and the influence of their declar- | was disinfected and allowed to proceed after the passengers made declaration in relation to their route. The steamof the day at the committee rooms re- ers Laurestina and Elwick were to go to dock and discharge sugar under supervision of a quarantine officer, and the City of Rome was released with a number of second cabin passengers, all from Great Britain and Ireland.

Telegraphers Demand a Raise. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8 .- The telegraphers and trainmen on the Cotton Reit sent a joint committee to headquarters today with a demand for inreased wages and recognition of the O. R. T. The trainmen demand an advance, which will aggregate \$45,000 per year, and the telegraphers \$36,000 per The last-named order will probably succeed, but the trainmen will have a hard time of it, as their present

contract was only made in January. Two Democratic Tickets.

DESVER, Col., Oct. 8 .- There will be two tickets in Colorado under the name "democratic," court having decided that the duties of the secretary of state are ministerial, and must certify all purely tickets presented to him in proper form. By his decision both the peoples' party electoral and state ticket, which was endorsed by the fusion democrats and | outside inth tomorrow by special grangement the licket mominated by the straight democrats will be printed under the caption "democratic."

Fran Says Blaine Will Be There. Washington, Oct. 8 .- Minister Egan eard today that he expected to voit soon have them in operation again. o met a gentleman in New York just is an old settler of Berrien county. from Maine, who informed him it was !

Wannisones, Oct. 8 .- Dr. Gardner saul toroght that there was no apremakie change in Mrs. Harrison's

New York, Oct. 2 .- The Up Town mactivity. The imports were raised. Republican clubs held a demonstration Semator Sherman cuting red President | at \$2,104,218 and the experts \$7,700,004, | tomight at Harleton. The spenier of | said to John W. Fletcher ou Friday.

IN A BUSINESS WAY | Harrison, and said that he believed the bonor, safety and prosperity of the country would be best promoted by his re-election.

| IN AN OPEN SWITCH | the evening was the Hon. Whitelsw | Reid. As Mr. Reid was about to begin his address, rain began to fall and the speaker cut his address to three minutes.

PATIENCE CEASES.

Building of Government Vessels Delayed. Carnegie Contracts to Be Hurried.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The proposed suspension of the work of the large number of workmen engaged in building the cruiser Raleigh and the monitor Amphitrite at the Norfolk navy yard on account of the failure of the Carnegie steel company to deliver material, has brought to the attention of the navy department the tardiness of limited train on the Wabash railroad tracts, and an effort will be made to plunged into an open switch at the east end of the yards at Hammond, Ind., at 11 o'clock last night. The Wabash officials succeeded in suppressing the steel inspector in the various Carnegie mills concerning the failure of the company to comply with its contracts.
The department has been lement with the company because of the embarrassment caused by the condition of affairs at Homestead for the past three months and it is not probable that any steps toward the forfeiture of existing contracts will be taken. The disposi-tion of the department is to give to the in this campaign solely for the redemption of the state of Kansas. It has been marred, as you see, by traitors.

One result of the campaign two years

John Shoak, passenger in shoaking call the clause in its contract with the government relieving the contractor from responsibility for rendered unconscious by shock; infant delays caused by strikes and unusual firm every advantage afforded by a occurrences. The delay of delivery is principally in armor plates. Boiler plates and other low classed material have been furnished promptly. Many vessels, in addition to the Raleigh and the Amphitrite, have not been furnished with armor, and it is understood that work on the cruiser New York will be greatly delayed. It was stated at the navy department today, how-ever, that the New York would be ready for her trial trip in December.

COLD WEATHER AND SLOW TIME. Last Day of the Kentucky Breeder's Meeting at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 8 .- The last tucky breeders was marked by cold weather, a rather slow track and somewhat tame sport. There were four events on the card besides the unfinished 2:40 race from yesterday. Wilksie G won the fifth and deciding heat in slow time. Lee Russell, the favorite, had no trouble in land-ing the 2:29 class in straight heats. Directum, the talents choice the stallion representation, stake for 3-year olds captured that event in race horse style, in straight heats. The 2:32 class for 3-year olds was a pic-Remaining Case at Ironton, N. Y., Out nic for the favorite, Lalia Wilkes. The Blue Grass stake for 4-year olds was a pretty contest between Stornberg and George St. Clair. The summaries: 2:40 class, purse \$400. Wilkes G won in 2:22\frac{1}{2}; 2:29 class, purse \$1,000. Lee Russell won in 2:21\frac{1}{2}.

Stallion representative stakes for 3year old, value \$5,0000. Directum won 2:32 class, 3-year olds, purse \$400.

Latlah Wilkes won in 2:26. Blue Grass stakes for 4-year olds,

Pointer, Who Was Lame.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Oct. 8 .-- The day was cold and wet and the attendance correspondingly light. Hal Pointer's feet were sore, and Guy had an easy victory in the closing heat of the \$5,000 parliamentary expedition around Lake purse race in 2:19). Two consolation Winnipeg, returned today, bringing purses and the 2:27 trot, in which there was a big field and much scoring, made it impossible to finish the 2:24 trot, the steamer in which they were making 2:20 pace and the 2:27 pace, and they steamer in which they were making had to be declared off. The following is a summary of the day's work: 2:27 trot, purse \$1,500-Wheatland

Onward won; best time 2:221. Three-year-old consolation trot, single dash. purse \$300-Jessie won in 2:27. Two-year-old consolation trot, single dash, purse \$300-Kratz won in 2:24].

Corbett to Visit Toledo.

Tolebo, O., Oct. 8.—Champion James J. Corbett is to give a sparring exhibition at the fair grounds on Saturday next as a joint attraction in connection with the fall race meeting. He will spar with Prof. John Dennelson and a local aspirant. The management has secured one fare rates on al railroads as far as 200 miles and the attendance is expected to reach 10,000 to 15,000, including 2,500 students from to bring his large stave factory to this Ann Arbor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Western college foot ball games:

Chicago-All college, i0; Northwestern university, 0. Champaign university of Illinois, 0; Purdue, 12.

Yesterday's Base Ball,

At Cleveland— Cleveland St Louis Enteries—Young and	1 3 0 1 0 5 10 1 2 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 1 Zimmer, Brettenstein
and Briggs, At Baltimore— Baltimore—1 0 0 Philadelobia 6 0 2 Baltimes—Vickery at and Clements.	0 0 5 0 0 1 - 9 12 3 0 1 1 6 0 1 - 5 8 1 od Robinson, Weyhing
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The military and civic societies of Hudson will asset the school children in their calebration of Columbus day. Louisville capitalists have purchased the Grand Haven glass works, and will

home at Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Egan said to a fortune of \$4,000 per annum. He The Rumane society of Kalamazon The Freewill Buptists of Southern

Michigan are holding their quarterly conference at Lounst. Ten million feet of lumber in one raft has arrived meafety at Bay City

rom Tawas harbon George Schulz, a discharged Sagmaw Honey, Oct. S .- A wager was laid bepoliceman, is in just for robbing John Oder of his watch. Slucure, pulsisher of the Holly Auven-The Mt. Joseph sand brook works were | User, is that of Correland wine in the

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

The Idol on His Throne. - Chiengo Inter-Ocean.

## Nominated for Congress in the

Detroit District.

CAPT. GAVETT LED THE RACE

But After the Informal Ballot He Could Not Find Votes Enough-Several Ballots Taken.

DETROIT, Oct. 8 .- The republican convention to nominate a candidate for congress for the first district met today. On an informal ballot Captain | \$4,000. William A. Gavett led, but when it came to the first official ballot he did not have enough votes, his opponents being M. V. Borgman and Frank G. Hecker. After several ballots Mr. Hocker, the candidate of the McMillan faction, was nominated. It was not such a walkover for the gallant "captain" as was expected. Some contents. It was found to be on fire opposition developed to the ambition of the candidate of Alec and the mayor, and this vote was cast for Frank J. Hecker, the well-known car manufacturer. The latter was not a candidate, but his friends insist that he will not refuse the nomination. In an interview with Collector Hopkins yesterday Mr. Hecker refused to say whether he would accept or not.

Bay City Burglars. BAY CITY, Oct. 8 .- This city is inlars. When Mrs. Charles Babcock relate last night she found a barglar in out the light that she might not see out of the open door screaming. The and two rings recovered. The theft of burglar followed out of the same exit the third is denied. and made his escape. A second burgiar who was working up stairs ran down the back way and out the kitchen door. E. Riker's residence across the being out of the city.

Kalamazoo Will Make Soap. KALAMAZOO, Oct. 8 .- Kalamazoo is to have a new and important industry. The Stewart Co-operative Manufacturing company, with a paid up capital of \$250,000, yesterday filed articles of incorporation and will erect a large factory here for the manufacture of fine soaps and toilet specialties. A branch laboratory and office will be erected at South Bend. Those who own the controlling stock are A. J. Stewart, Painesville, O.; Myron W. Cobb, South Bend, and Frank C. Cobb of Battle Creek.

Fife Lake Factories.

FIFE LAKE, Oct. 8 .- C. F. Fox of Shantown, Ohio, has signed a contract place. He will employ about fifty men and will be in full operation before cold weather. George H. Green has signed a contract and is building a cant hook and broom handle factory over the location for a starch factory. They expect to build early in the spring.

Determined to Die, BENTON HARROR, Oct. 8 .- Arno Hall

of St. Joseph attempted to make an angel of himself Thursday night because family troubles and despondency made it hard for him to live. He held the revolvers where he thought his heart was and ared. He was surprised by not falling dead instantly, and was about to try it again when he tumbled to the ground from weak-It is thought he will pull through both his family troubles and wounds.

Relieved of \$1,000.

IMLAY CITY, Oct. 8-Anson and Peter Shafer are Lapeer county drovers. Thursday evening, after banking boars, they received \$3,000 from Buffai Peter placed this in a big wallet and the wallet beneath his pillow when he retired. Friday morning Peter and the pillow were there all right enough; the wailet, looking very thin and dis-tressed, was outside in the street, but

KARAMARRO, Oct. 8 .- George P. Anderson, who has been in jail here for me time on a charge of swindling Martin Justice out of 500, was identined today by John Norton of Mt.

"Gentleman George."

around as a special pension agent un-

HECKER IS THE MAN Lacy to Fenton, a distance of ten miles, on a wheelbarrow. In case Harrison is elected Lacy will wheel Slocum over the same course. Lacey weighs 183 pounds and Slocam 146.

Missing Nominee. Brown City, Oct. 9.—The Brown City Banner says that on September 29 John Reagan took the train from here and has not been seen since. A number of creditors are anxiously waiting for his return, but all efforts to locate him have been in vain. Reagan was for-merly treasurer of Maple Valley township, and at present its supervisor. He is also the nominee of the democrats and people's party for county treas-urer. Of the township's funds \$980 is missing, and the friends of Reagan are mourning the loss of something like

Barn and Horse Burned.

Sr. Johns, Oct. 8 .- The large frame barn of Jacob Hoover of Essex was burned Thursday evening with all its contents, consisting of one horse, thirty tons of hay and many farm tools stored therein. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was an insurance of \$1,000, \$500 on the building and \$500 on when the family returned home from the county fair at St. Johns.

Make the First Rush. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Last night after the reception given the new students by the S. C. A. there was a

og rush on the campus. For the first time in the year the class yells were all heard. The sophomores proved victorious over the freshmen, who were Many prominent republicans believe hooted with scornful cries. A number there is an elegant opportunity to of hats were crushed, but there were select a congressmen this year in the no serious results. It is said the faculty will investigate the matter.

Lady Shop Lifters. BAY CITY, Oct. 8 .- Three young tered Carter's jewelry store last eventurned home from a church supper ing and looked at a tray of rings. After they went out a \$40 diame her house. He commanded her to put ring and two gold ones, valued at \$5 and \$3 respectively, were missed. The nine. She became frightened and ran girl's parents were interviewed today

Attempted Assault.

ADRIAN, Oct. S .- Last night about dusk Mrs. Lee Wade of Madison started after her cows in the woods and was still a king. Several chapters will was knocked down by one of two men be devoted to Milan's relations to comic lawn was also broken into, the family | ed after her cows in the woods and who jumped out of a wagon. Crimiassault was unsuccessfully attempted. Arthur Hendrie and Spencer Thurston were arrested, charged with the crime, and Thurston plead

guilty. Clinton County Fair.

Sr. Jones, Oct. 8 .- The Chinton county agricultural society closed today a thoroughly successful fair. The entries were larger in nearly every de-There were over 10,000 people on the grounds Friday. The receipts are about \$3,000, which leaves a handsome bal-

Finished His Work.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct 8 .- The incendiary who two weeks ago fired the old Taylor house at South Bay City, and caused it to burn so that it was unten antable, completed his work this morn ing. The firemen made no effort to which will employ about thirty-five save the rums. The building has had hands. Parties are also here talking an unenviable history for many years, and the residents were glad to see it go

Farmer's Heavy Loss.

Senewing, Oct. 8 .- The barn and stables, on Conrad Zimmer's farm, rented by William Haase, burned Fri day from a stroke of lightning. The barn contained 700 bushels of 200 bushels of oats and the season's hay crop. His loss exceeds \$2,000. Fell Dead on the Street.

ter, an old resident of this place, dropped on the street this atternoon from heart disease. Mr. Foster had lived in the city twenty-five years or more. He was about 60 years of age.

Pour Huson, Oct. 8 .- Andrew For-

POLITICAL POINTERS. Marcus Peterson Downs Maurice Finn

at the "Soo," SATIT STE. Manne, Oct. 8.—At Pick-dent of Detroit, will be buried at ford last night J. Maurice Finn of Ish. Harrisville Sunday. He suffered a SATET STE. MARIE, Oct. 8 .- At Pickpeming, democrat candidate for congress, discussed the political issues in his bome it joint delate with Marcus Peterson, a four days. etalwart republican from Marquette. Giver 1,000 people were present and the paper mill at Jackson, got his band affair ended very much in Mr. Peter-caught in a heater and badly burned, son's fuence.

BAY CITY, Oct. 8 .- The republicans of the twenty-fourth senatorial district | hand. held a convention in this city Friday and numinated Thomas & Joseph of Pinconning for state senator.

Clemens as having smindled him and Legov, Oct. S .- Enthusiasm for the A. C. Webb & Co., A Picate returing the numerous other old soldiers in the reputition toket runs high here. It will remain standbly democratic. easiern part of the state, while sailing | Trunsday night a grand torchlight proerssion with bands and banners was robbed of \$96 at his home Thursmarched to the half to hear J. W. Bon-day night. He had just received his

VERSONTVILLE, Oct. 8 .- J. L. Mudge presidential election Stocam is to wheel 'regarded as a sure winner.

## FROM OVER THE SEA

The Victory of French Over English Rowers.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS AND BEER

Both Celebrated on the Continent-A Realistic Book and a Land Picture Highly Praised.

London, Oct. S .- Foreign athletes

are becoming hardly less troublesome to John Buil than foreign manufacturers. This was shown by the easy defeat of the London Rowing club eight on the Seine last Thursday. The confidence of the British sportsmen that the Londoners would win was complete and scores of Englishmen went out from Paris to see the race, betting large sums of money in their favor. In a final review of the prospects of the race, the Daily News correspondent in Paris wrote: "Nobody doubts that the English crew will win. All the French crew want is to come creditably out of the struggle and to prove progress. There are many causes for inferiority. One cause is that they are either too young or too old. Taken all around, the average age is 27, but it is mislead ing to add up their several ages and divide by eight. Three are quite young men, or rather youths, who must be flimsy rowers and unequal to the long and strong pull that is wanted. Indeed they can hardly help pulling short. The others are approaching middle age, and are wanting in else-ticity, a bad condition for putting themselves into training." The correspondent then added a good-natured spology for the weakness of the French crew, explaining that the Paris club had but 500 members to choose from, while the London club had a choice of 2,000 men. One thing that the victory of the Frenchmen proves is that British crews will have hereafter to reckon with French as well as American competition in the national boat

Celebration In Germany. Grand Duke Carl Alexander and Grand Duchess of Saxe-Wiemar began the celebration of their golden wedding on October 5, rather curiously the same day on which the humble citizens of Pilsen began celebrating the golden anniversary of the birth of their famous beer industry. Some hundred princes, princesses and grand dukes, besides Emperor William, the little queen of Holland and the Queen Regent and the King of Saxony are participating in the festivities today. The Emperor came back from his Romiten shooting box to attend the celebration. This fact gives the he to the reports that the emperor and grand duke had quarreled be-cause the latter refused, in obedience to a bint from Berlin, to suppress the Bismarck demonstration in Weimar and Jena. The grand duke has long been the most popular petty sovereign in Germany. He is everybody's friend and, as the patron of arts and literature, has acquired an enviable reputaof the empire. In the last three days Shakespeare, Goethe and Schiller societies have shown gratitude for his encouragement by sending delegations from all parts of the empire to swell the demonstration in Weiniar.

Literature and Art. The Memoirs of Queen Natalie, about to be published in Paris, are expected to surpass the most strenuous efforts of the French realists. They will depict the worst side of Milan's life while he opera companies, which he was wont by the week and entertain in the royal palace with an unbroken series of de-

bauches.

Bertha Rother, five years ago the best known woman in Germany outside of the royal family, has been expelled from Vienna for disreputable behavior. Rother was a model for a famous picture painted by Graef and entitled, "Das Maerchen." The picture represented an innocent young garl without garments to conceal her perfect form. After the picture was placed on exhibition, Hother ac-cused Graef of having rulned her and the consequent proceedings in court made "Das Maerchen" as well known as the "Sixtine Madonna." The picture was taken from German city German city and exhibited to buildreds of thousands for thirty-five cents a bend. Graef is said to have made a fortune out of it. Hother lost her suit. went to Austria, and in five years sank to her present low condition.

State News in Brief.

Congress baving appropriated \$60,-000 for barbor improvements at Benton 350-foot extension of the north pier, repairing the wing dam and making the water fifteen feet deep in the

By the decision of the supreme court Ida M. Thayer of Sanillac county covers from the Detroit & Pere Mar-quette railroad \$5,700 for injuries received in a collision with a train while crossing the track in a buggy. James Tomlinson, a milkman, of

Jackson, got his wagon wheel caught in a street car track, and it was capened with him under it. His back was nearly broken and it is feared be can-Charles H. Miller, at one time a real-

paralytic stroke Saturday evening a nie bome in Greenbush, and lived but Fred Bergman, an employe in the

besides running a three-tined fork through it. He will probably lose the A democratic weekly, the Berrien

County Bauner, published at Senton Harbor, was purchased on Friday by

James Parly, a St. Joseph policemen. ovan deliver a red not republican counth's salary and was overpowered on his porch by three men.

W. F. Dake of Grand Haven died tween his Lacy of Mariette, and James of Grand Ledge has been chosen to in Chicago on Thursday of spinal diffirepresent the first district of Eaton cuity. He was the inventor and mann-I was boosting engine.